Margaret Wilson Indorses Use of Public Schools for Community Forum Centres

President's Daughter for Lockwood Bill and Evening World Plan.

IT'S TRUE DEMOCRACY.

For Local Needs, Cleaner Polities and Social Betterment.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Great onthusions is being min fested on all sides in the bill creating community centres and civic foroms. ist the interest of



The Evening World. Its most earnest supporter. who has long advocated the wide

daughter of the President. It is her untiring interest and effort that cas brought many people to realize the importance and the unlimited future scope of this work toward a better citizenship by way of community interest with the public school as the common meeting ground.

Miss Wilson, while in the city yesterday, went over the bill introduced regulations con by Senator Lockwood and Assembly- wi man Goodman, and is very hopeful that the measure will pass and thus ustablish the great principle of using the public schools as the forum of

The main clauses of the bill prescribe that:

"For civic forums and community habitual civic centres. The trustees or Hoard of Education in each school district or munity centres for givic purposes and tween the civic forums in the several sensol districts and cities, to promote and advance principles of Americanization. among the residents of the State.

"The trustees or Board of Education in each school district or city when organising such community centres or civic torums, stell provide funds for the community sentres and port of such community sentres and civic forums and small presents sen-

NEED OF UTILIZING SCHOOLS GROWS DAILY.

resentatives are organized for action. We have built capitals for them in which to meet. We, ourselves, who are, after all, the government, unorganized, unprepared for int gent action and our capitals (the school buildings) stand empty. "In short, we must translate

Into fact the generally accepted ings belong to the people, and the great need of utilizing them for civic purposes grows daily. Especially is this of paramount importance in these times, when hundreds of people are Pager to meet the requirements of citizen

chip and to become Americans.
"Also the seeming demand of the
literary test makes it almost imperathe for us to do that which will give opportunity for people to come to the school house as a place to learn, well as to join in community

"I believe the possibilities for fu-ture welfare of every community ture welfare of every community where the schoolhouse is used for sheap purposes cannot be estimated. With this legislation the expenses are assured, and the machinery is set in motion by which a foundation is laid for bringing corether people of the community in common interest, the development of which must containly tend for better cilizensatip."

As I have stated in these columns before, Miss Wilson above expresses democracy in its truest sense, and would accord the use of the school only in the interest of the common good of the community as against javoritism to any particular organization.

Thus she stated: "Besides creating an Americanization forms in the in-terest of the forms is been and all other citizens, the people of every commi-nity or district could use their own actuous for their particular over and

GOOD EFFECTS OF SCHOOL USE

THAT CAN'T BE MEASURED. "The citizens of such district would meet in this public way and openly discuss the political and civic needs of their immediate community. The scope of later work toward cleaner politics and social betterment can-

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Miss MARGARET WILSON

not now be measured. Without this use of school buildings citizens of communities do not get together enough to discuss the questions that are uppermost and of specific importance to

promoting principles that are now left

fortune as well as for and citizen-parents of that

"After all, the public school is the logical place for such important advantages to be derived, since it belongs to the community. It presents also the most economical consideration. The property and equipment are there. Already the citizen naturally feels the right to the public school, and his tendency would consequently be to feel more at home here to voice

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his opinions and make his sug- HEARN ESTATE VALUED gestions. "The Board of Edgestion, which

PROVED FACT.

"In various parts of the country especially Wisconsin, this work has been catalitished and is preceding with great success, it is no new axperiment. In fact at has been tried and not found wanting; but the development has been retarded. There is no better time than the present in which to enact a law such as this, and at once create the interest of the adults in the schoolhouse as belonging to them as well as the children.

"Teo long has most of this valu-

"Too long has most of this valu "Tee long has most of this valu-able property been used only dur-ing certain hours of the day. In this age of officiency, where so much money is invested in school buildings and equipment, certainly no better use could be made of the school when not used for the children than that which is contemplated by this bill. There is no agency wherein the principles of Americanization could be bettered fostered and furthered than in the schoolhouse.
"I sincerely trust that this much

ded measure will be put on the bottle of the magic drug freezone re-ute books in this State and thus cently discovered by a Cincinnati naure for the people these comm neeting places; and I am conflict that everybody interested in the demo-eratic use of public property will welme this legislation and urge its

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